

Move for guaranteed loans

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A revolutionary reversal of higher education priorities, favoring direct federal funding guarantees for all college students, was brought much closer to law late Wednesday, with some help from Representative Philip Burton (D.-SF).

The Democratic congressman spent Tuesday and Wednesday orienting himself on the question of whether all college students should be guaranteed at least \$1400 each term.

Then he and other house members of the joint conference committee examining the Higher

Education Act advanced a proposal to the Senate conferees that included provisions for such yearly guarantees for the first time in federal law.

"Once the basic grant provision is in, it isn't so bad that there won't be much funding left over for this year, because then we can fight for a higher appropriation for the then existing program for next year," said one lobbyist.

Re-vote

The conference panel voted March 27 to give basic grants a higher priority in relation to the institution-handled programs.

By Mike Brock

Mike Brock is our Phoenix correspondent in Washington.

But the March 23 vote had been 11-9 for with proxy votes by Burton and other absent legislators making the difference. Edith Green (D.-Ore.) insisted on a re-vote Tuesday, with all members present.

The significance of the original priority involved was explained by Layton Olson, director of National Student Lobby, which

worked extensively to convince Burton and others to back the spirit of their proxies.

The basic grants proposal was "to water down the prestige of some large education institutions," said Olson, and to put the students of community and state colleges on an "equal opportunity basis" with students at better known institutions.

Olson insisted Monday that the only way to get the institutions behind the basic grants guarantees was to make their own aid funding relative to the success of basic grant funding. The existing aid programs could become progressively less important and could even become superfluous, if the basic grant idea proves practicable, said Olson.

"If the priority greatly favors institutional funding there will be little left for basic grants, which will then be so small that they will become almost meaningless," Olson said Monday.

By Wednesday, however, Peter Coye, the Student Lobby's assistant director, who spent most of Tuesday briefing Burton, was quite satisfied with the compromise, because, "We had almost lost the basic grants section altogether." He termed its inclusion "a victory."

"Getting the damn thing in the Act was last year's battle," he said. "Next year's battle is to fund it adequately."

He predicted that educational factions might be ready to "really start kicking" for the nearly

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PHOENIX

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San Francisco State College

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Fourteen Pages



Photo by Barbara Lohman

Parkmerced rests reclusively, tucked away in a sheltered corner of the City. Some residents feel the elite community doesn't represent the racial mix of San Francisco; some like it as it is.

Parkmerced racist?

By Joye Ogradowski

Three months; two weeks; three days: justifiable waiting periods for housing in Parkmerced. But Louis Fort and his wife waited two years and two months. They are black.

"The management claimed they had a waiting list from here to Market St.," said Fort, "but that list is just for SOME people." Fort said all the tenants he has met are "very cordial, very beautiful, with the exception of one woman; she just burns every time she sees me. But, it's her prerogative."

One bad experience has marred the Forts' stay in Parkmerced. Their car, a Mercedes Benz, was towed because of a ticket that described it as a commercial vehicle.

In mid-1970, residents filed a suit in Federal District Court here charging racially discriminatory housing practices, and that the community did not reflect the racial mix of San Francisco.

United States District Judge

Robert Schnacke dismissed the case because the plaintiffs "had not been discriminated against," said Margaret Trafficante, secretary of the Committee of Parkmerced Residents Committed to Open Occupancy.

The question was "does a tenant have the right to sue the owner for unfair housing practices, although that tenant is not directly affected?"

Recently, however, the U.S. Solicitor General, the Attorney General and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare joined in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to consider the case.

The Court agreed and the hearing has been set for the fall.

The committee's goal is to pressure the Parkmerced management into "initiating an affirmative action plan, changing the practices of the past 30 years," Trafficante said.

"There are only 25 minority families here because of manipulation of names on the waiting

list. It is not because of an apartment shortage."

She said the management follows a "preferential treatment" plan in the selection of tenants.

"Right now there is definitely no waiting list, and the supposed backlog is nonactive."

The roots of the controversy go back to 1963, when the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., former owners of the complex, were forced by the NAACP to declare an open housing policy.

Prior to that time, Parkmerced had been a "white ghetto," built, according to Trafficante, "for the purpose of segregated housing."

Many tenants became aware of the pressing situation and were moved into action.

Jacqueline Tachakalian, one of the petitioners to the Supreme Court, said guilt drew her into support of the Parkmerced integration drive.

"I was ashamed to live in a community that was so obviously

Continued on back page

Duties shuffled

S.I. assumes command

A shuffling of duties has occurred in the highest echelon of the college administration, involving President S.I. Hayakawa and Executive Vice-President John Edwards.

In a tersely worded announcement in the April 10 issue of the college newsletter Info, Hayakawa wrote, "I have taken on full responsibility for internal operations of the College, serving as the chief administrative officer of SFSC," effective March 27.

The college's internal opera-

tions had previously been directed by Edwards, while Hayakawa devoted his time to special projects and speaking tours. These duties will now be essentially reversed.

The Info announcement gave no reason for the switch.

Hayakawa later said, "For a long time now I've felt the necessity for taking more responsibility within the college."

The president has frequently been criticized for his absences from the college, which he said have been "greatly exaggerated."

He will continue on the speaking circuit, he said, but he is reducing the number of engagements he will accept.



Photo by Don Lau
John Edwards

Edwards, an English professor appointed by Hayakawa to his \$24,000-a-year post Sept. 1, 1970, will take over such projects as the search for a downtown extension site and the October Program.

The post of executive vice-president will cease to exist September 1. Created two years ago at Hayakawa's request, the post was left out of Governor Ronald

Reagan's proposed college budget for next year.

Edwards appeared unenthusiastic on Friday about the shuffling of duties, but said, "It's an important thing to try. I think it's important to have one president for the whole college."

Edwards offered little explanation for the shift. "He (Hayakawa) just came to the conclusion that he wanted to try it this way."

Smear

In an unbelievable smear tactic, Phoenix dives into depth analysis to show you, the student payee, what your money buys in the Associated Student system.

Grief folks. And all the ruddy business of student politics in a super special section intended to let the sun shine in your mind.

All this on pages 7A-8B.

'City loses to PG&E' says SF State prof

By Jock Penn

San Francisco is losing over \$35 million per year in potential profits to PG&E because the city won't buy out the private utility and make it publicly owned.

And a media blackout is impeding attempts to put this issue to the voters, according to a professor here.

So says Peter L. Petrakis, a SF State chemistry professor and faculty sponsor for Consumer Headquarters for Electric Action Programs (CHEAP), a campus organization devoted to converting private power into public power.

Citizens for Public Power

Petrakis, who is on the steering committee of the city-wide Citizens for Public Power, said the San Francisco city charter of 1900 set out to take over the private utilities because they were recognized as a corrupting influence.

"The Charter states: It is our declared purpose and intention, when public interest and necessity demand, that public utilities

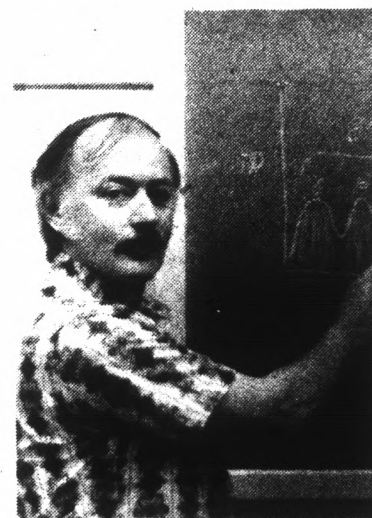


Photo by Mike Klein

Peter L. Petrakis

in the city should be gradually acquired and ultimately owned by the city and county," Petrakis said.

Petrakis is utilities editor for the San Francisco Bay Guardian. He discussed Hetch Hetchy, a major aspect of his argument, in a Guardian article:

San Francisco owns the Hetch

Hetchy power facilities at Yosemite National Park, but none of the 2 billion kilowatt hours generated annually can be sold to San Francisco for commercial use.

Hetch Hetchy

Turlock and Modesto Irrigation Districts buy 40 per cent of Hetch Hetchy's output and retail it to district consumers (houses, industries, agriculture). They make more profit on this fraction than San Francisco makes on the entire output.

The city's 99-mile distribution line ends at Newark 35 miles from San Francisco. There the Hetch Hetchy power passes into PG&E's toll gate which carries it to San Francisco's municipal services (22 per cent) and to the city's out-of-town industrial customers (38 per cent). PG&E receives \$2 million in annual toll fees.

PG&E spent a small fortune to defeat eight successive bond issues to purchase its San Francisco distribution system, according to Petrakis.

But, Petrakis says, the last bond

Continued on back page

Inflation debases grades

By David Okubo

The cumulative grade point average for all students at SF State during the Fall 1971 semester was 2.96—nearly a "B" average.

This is characteristic of a continuing trend of high grades in today's higher education.

A March 14 article of the New York Times by Iver Peterson analyzed the inflation in grade point averages, which are based on a scale where an A grade is worth 4 and an F is zero, using statistics taken from a study made by the institutional research department at SF State in 1971.

The department studied 435

U.S. colleges and universities and discovered that the cumulative GPA of undergraduates was 2.40 in 1960 as compared to 2.56 in 1969 and the inflated grade averages from 1968 to 1969 equaled the rise of the previous four years.

This trend began at SF State after the fall semester of 1964 when the cumulative GPA of all students was 2.57. The rise in the following two fall semesters was only 4.5 per cent.

With the student strike during the fall semester of 1968 on SF State's campus, the cumulative GPA of the college soared to 3.22 which represents an increase of

20.2 percent from fall, 1964. A sample of the semesters that followed shows how the GPA trend has continued.

Semester	Overall GPA
Fall 1968	3.22
Spring 1969	3.06
Fall 1969	2.92
Spring 1970	3.02
Fall 1971	2.96

During the fall of 1969, SF State was faced with a possible loss of accreditation. "Teacher integrity" in grading classwork was questioned by the college examiners, who cited the 3.22 grade average of 1968. They eventually

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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Guide to voting hot tips and hints

By Albert Duro

In spring a young man's and a young lady's thoughts turn to ... elections.

Primaries luxuriate like fungi on a rotting log; promises crowd the air like soap bubbles; sincerity becomes the most fashionable cloth to wear.

Even our own Associated Students stirs from its winter hibernation of digesting its fat bankroll to celebrate its rebirth rites in the upcoming election.

If you're going to vote and be a pawn in the great con game of democracy, there are some rules to remember; do's and don'ts. Mostly don'ts.

Don't vote for a peace candidate. The only difference between a dove politician and a hawk politician is that the dove will only go to war when our noblest ideals are threatened, while the hawk goes to war when American interests are threatened. In other words, at the same time.

Don't vote for radicals. They don't stand a chance of being elected. If they are, they either won't be effective or they'll sell out.

Don't vote for conservatives. They're fascists. Don't vote for middle of the roaders. They're nowhere. Don't vote for any proposition that four or more Supreme Court members don't like. They'll discover it's unconstitutional.

Don't vote for any other proposition. It'll raise taxes, most of which will end up in some smart cookie's pocket.

In the campus elections, it's the same story. Don't elect a radical slate, because Hayakawa will invalidate the election, like he did in 1969.

Don't vote for radicals, conservatives, or middlers. There's no way to tell the difference, and once elected, you'll never hear from them again.

If you don't give a damn about the AS, but are fed up with paying the fee, don't vote for candidates or propositions that will abolish the AS. The Trustees have passed a law that allows them to collect a \$1 to \$15 fee on a campus where no AS exists.

As for the do's, somehow, I can't remember them.



Dr. Bossi's Bag

I have stretch marks all over my body and have never been pregnant. I'm not overweight. Why has this happened to me? Someone told me when I was younger my skin grew too slow for my body. Is this true? Is there any way to erase these ungodly blemishes?

Stretch marks, known medically as 'striae albae', are linear stripes which appear to be just beneath the surface of the skin and are seen most commonly in the area of the thighs, hips, abdomen and the female breast. They are usually more white than the color of flesh. Occasionally, these linear stripes may have a pink or purple coloration. These marks seem to occur as a result of stretching of the skin and the underlying connective tissue, especially some of the elastic fibers that are found in the deeper layers of the skin. This stretching occurs most commonly in association with pregnancy or obesity. I suppose you could think of it as overstretching of elastic fibers with resultant loss of

elasticity followed by a certain amount of atrophy in the affected sub-cutaneous tissues. In the absence of obesity or pregnancy it is difficult to speculate on the cause of your stretch marks without a history and physical examination. It's possible you may have been born with skin which is susceptible to the development of these stretch marks or it is possible that some underlying medical condition may be responsible. In any event, I think your questions could best be answered by seeing a Student Health Service physician. If he or she cannot answer your questions we have a consulting dermatologist who comes to the Student Health Service once a week to whom you may be referred.

What kind of food should a person avoid if he has what he calls an "acid condition"? His tongue is always thickly coated with a whitish layer, his white tongue doesn't bother me, it's just his mouth odor. He and I don't

believe in using mouth washes. We're mainly interested in tackling the cause. Can you help us?



First let me say that I agree with you, and about mouth washes. In my opinion the use of commercial mouth wash preparations for bad breath is analogous to the use of perfume to cover up the odor of an unwashed body. Neither attacks the root cause of the problem. Indigestion, acid stomach, dyspepsia, whatever you want to call it, can be associated with "bad breath" and heavily coated tongue. It is also associated with excess acidity in the stomach, which as you know normally produces acid as part of the digestive

process. Certain substances, such as coffee, alcohol and tobacco cause an increase in the production of gastric acid and therefore should be avoided when hyperacidity is present. Of course tobacco smoke can irritate the surface of the mouth and the tongue. Fatty foods, fried foods, heavily spiced foods, through irritation of the stomach lining or prolongation of the digestive processes, etc., can also contribute to the hyperacidity syndrome. This leaves you with a diet of relatively lean meat as well as fish, fowl and vegetables, which can be boiled or broiled without the addition of large amounts of condiments or strong spices. I've given you some broad generalities regarding the basic approach to the problem of gastric hyperacidity. For a more precise evaluation of your friend's problem, and a more specific recommendation for dealing with it, he should consult with a Student Health Service physician.

opinion

People's Park 3 years after

by Barbara Lohman

It was a rutted patch of land, until, three years ago this month, several hundred people came to plant trees, grass, and build a playground.

Cornered by concrete, the park belonged to The People, offering, in addition to benches and swings, an awareness that a community could work together and build without planning committees and reports.

On April 20, 1969, freaks and straights, teachers from Berkeley, local residents and children decided the land should be turned into something useful and transformed the lot, previously littered with abandoned cars, into a park.

However, the University of California, owner of the land, had

other plans for the property, and People's Park lasted less than a month. Today it is a 270-by-465-foot plot of asphalt, protected by an eight-foot steel mesh fence.

Throughout April and two weeks into May, various community and University representatives met to plan the development of the land. The University planned to build a soccer field and, despite assurances to the contrary, reneged on its promise to give prior notice before construction.

University workmen and Berkeley police crept into the park at 3 a.m. May 14 and posted several "No Trespassing" signs. Attempts were made at negotiation, but by the following day, when the fence was erected, it

was evident the University was encouraging a confrontation.

"Bloody Thursday," May 15, was an example of the rigidity of the Regents. The trees were torn up, the flowers and grass trampled by flack-vested shotgunning Berkeley police and highway patrol. When 6,000 people asked why, they were answered with clubs, gas and buckshot. 48 persons were arrested, several hundred injured, and one man, James Rector, was fatally shot.

Although violence punctuated the rest of the month, the land was never replanted. The repercussions are still being felt. The "Daily Californian," the campus newspaper, was thrown off the campus last year for advocating a return to the park site.

People's Park annexes were planted overnight throughout the community. They were just as quickly torn up by police.

Today, the once flowering land lies smothered with asphalt, a fitting memorial to the dull, sprawling University of California. It is ironic that the steel fence, designed to "protect" the land from creativity, was erected by a system claiming to foster and encourage that very thing.

Here and there, small patches of grass struggle up on the lot boundaries, like the people who despite the awesome presence of institutions like the University, will continue to learn to build together, to create together, to live together. A thousand parks will bloom.

Letters:

Hayakawa and forum rapped

Editor:

I wish to respond to President S.I. Hayakawa's recent campus forum. Mr. Hayakawa presented some very important positions which require both analysis and comment. But first, I would like to comment on the forum itself.

The extremely large crowd, and the visible emotional involvement of the students who were gathered in the Gallery Lounge, was a result of the concern on campus for the many problems that currently trouble not only this school but the entire country.

Merely the fact that this was Mr. Hayakawa's first campus appearance since the strike was in itself sufficient reason for the gravity of the event. But the president apparently did not think so, for upon entering he coldly announced that since he was invited by the A.S. to deliver a speech on a topic of his own choosing, he would therefore read a paper that he had previously written (and delivered many times before) on semantics. And then all of the vocal political preferences of the crowd dissolved into one loud groan of disbelief—he was going to refuse to discuss the strike, his trip to Vietnam, the budget, any important issue. The barrage of questions that followed were completely ignored; he continued to read his paper, like a simple tape recorder, oblivious to the people crowded around him.

My initial response of disbelief, that any college president could possess such a blatant contempt for his students, quickly faded, for surely any man who would send 600 riot police to brutally attack students and faculty without the slightest regret (indeed, a man who only regretted that he did not act sooner and with more force) could not be expected to

hold any respect for those same students. And it was only after repeated demands by the audience that Mr. Hayakawa reluctantly conceded to answer a few written questions, after he finished reading his long paper.

Hayakawa knew the best way to handle an angry crowd, just stall a good while, a few jokes, and slip away. But he made one mistake. He talked about Vietnam.

As he spoke, the president again assumed his innocent role. "Now, I'm only tellin' you what I saw folks." Oh, it was a wonderful story. He was a guest of the Thieu government, and since his guide was Chinese (employed by Chiang's government) it had surely been an honest, neutral tour. And the president was so impressed with the dedication of the Thieu government, the enthusiasm of the pro-Thieu Vietnamese, and the courage of South Vietnam's universities, that he returned eager to defend the American effort to keep the country free for democracy.

It is curious that the president has not used his sophisticated, and world renowned linguistic talents to analyze Pentagon phrases like "Protective Reaction." What does that mean, anyway?

As the forum ended, and Mr. Hayakawa, very pleased with himself, left the lounge, I wondered if that "innocent abroad" pose, reminiscent of George Romney's "brainwashing" experience a few years ago, fooled anyone. But surely, a man who has publicly applauded the dropping of an Atomic bomb on Hiroshima, and the placement of Japanese-Americans in concentration camps during World War II, a man who considers "New York Jews that oppose the war" as the real racists in



S.I. Hayakawa speaks to students in the Gallery Lounge.

Photo by Don Lau

the country could never fool anyone. How passionately he ended the forum with a plea for academic freedom, which he seems to think is best protected by the San Francisco Riot Squad—though the racist, neo-fascist attack on fellow professor Angela Davis has not bothered him at all.

I remember that one of the women in the audience tried to defend Mr. Hayakawa by saying that he was not responsible for the war, so I think I should explain how the president is involved in that war. Mr. Hayakawa is very proud of the continued attention that he receives from the press, indeed he writes a regular column for one of the largest local papers. His books are used in schools across the country, and his ruthlessness during the strike made him the darling of the law-and-order fanatics.

So here we are at a time when the Nixon administration is trying to convince the world that it is ending the war, at a time when the national press is catering to every lie and distortion put out by the Pentagon, celebrating the troop withdrawals as "proof" that the war is winding down, when in reality it is being expanded, and at such a time a man like Hayakawa makes his humble effort to create a wave of support for the criminal Thieu regime.

The war in Vietnam is an outrage that should affect our most basic sense of humanity, but for our president it is just another opportunity to gain attention for himself as a champion for the Right. A few weeks ago, the Committee of Responsibility was on campus, it is an organization concerned with providing medical care for civilian casualties of the war.

The Committee of Responsibility also used the Gallery Lounge, only they showed films of the results of American bombing. Mr. Hayakawa should have come, since he only believes what he sees.

The lesson to be learned from the president's forum is that we are presently in great need of a strong, unified movement of students, faculty, and staff to challenge Hayakawa. The only moral position for a college today is to devote its entire power to end racism, war, and repression. American colleges must open to the majority of people who have been denied their rightful share of this country's wealth. This can never happen as long as men like Hayakawa hold power. The Young Workers Liberation League intends to work for these ends: We hope that students and faculty will both join the struggle to free Angela Davis and all political prisoners, to oppose the imperialist war in Indochina, and to reclaim this college from men like Reagan and Hayakawa.

Sincerely,
Mark Rosenthal
Young Workers Liberation League

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 466-2083

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SDS Convention attacks evil doers

By Jerry Custard

The SDS National Convention was a success marred only slightly by a walkout of members of Revolutionary Communist Youth (RCY), a radical splinter group of SDS, according to Bill Wyman and Bill DeLucchi, SF State students who attended the convention.

The convention was held March 30-April 2 at Harvard University. "The convention was a great success. There were over 70 different workshops on subjects such as fighting to stop lobotomies, fighting ROTC, sexism and racism in the anti-abortion movement, building unity with the GI movement, and tactics in fighting racist

inside or out, nor does he mind the inadequacy of such public facilities as schools, parks and libraries; indeed, where such things exist he destroys them by acts of vandalism (p. 62)." Another SDS tactic passed on was to picket a teacher in class who used such a book.

"Just the fact that 30 to 40 per cent of the 1200 to 1300 delegates present were black and Latin, and 100 from Canada showed up, was encouraging," said DeLucchi.

Gene Goldenfield, 25, a spokesman for RCY also present at the convention, had a different report on the proceedings.

"Since 1969 the Progressive Labor Party-oriented SDS has headed on a right-wing course culminating in the recent convention," Goldenfield said.

"The 'Fight Campus Racism' campaign of PLP-led SDS ignores concrete material oppression of blacks and other minorities in society, as well as the fight against capitalism which this oppression serves to perpetuate."

"They reduce the struggle against racism to fighting its ideological manifestations only," he said.

Goldenfield said his group, numbering about "100 out of about 400 present at the Saturday night meeting," walked out chanting "Fight for socialism, down with liberalism."

Wyman said the number that walked out was only 30.



Photo by Don Lau

Bill Wyman

textbooks, such as Edward Banfield's 'The Unheavenly City', a text widely used on college campuses across the nation," said Wyman.

"Out of these workshops came concrete tactics to put these resolutions into practice," DeLucchi said.

An example of tactics, he said, is to demand a public statement from a teacher as to why he uses a racist textbook.

The Laney College chapter of SDS submitted a quote from "The Unheavenly City" as evidence of its racism:

"The lower class individual lives in the slum and sees little or no reason to complain. He does not care how dirty and dilapidated his housing is either

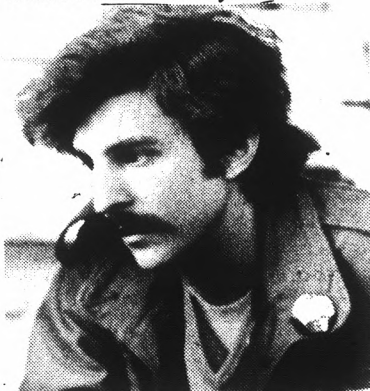


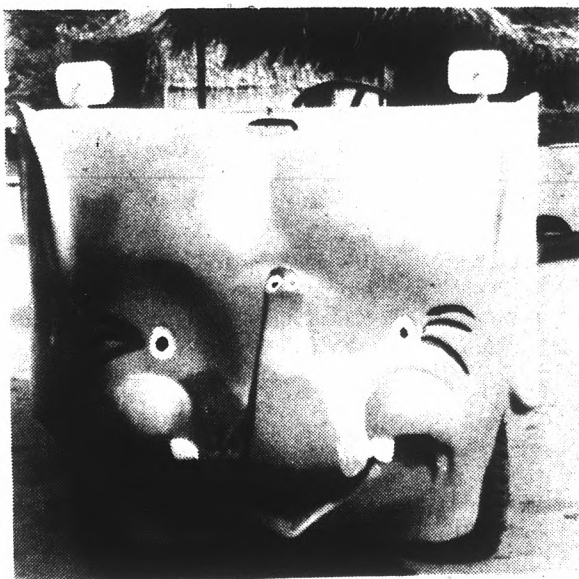
Photo by Don Lau

Bill DeLucchi

"We walked out because PLP-led SDS is aligning itself with academic liberals against conservative racists and their textbooks, which is only one-half step away from open alliance with capitalistic politicians such as Lindsay, McGovern and

Humphrey, who stand behind campus opponents of the Jensens and Shockleys (authors of allegedly racist texts)," said Goldenfield.

"The walkout was a joke," DeLucchi said. "RCY reads a lot, and writes a lot of pamphlets, but they don't do anything."



The SF State Rapid Transit has been stripped of its Disneyland shell by popular demand.

Elephant beheaded

SF State's fling with Africa and Disneyland ended last week with the decapitation of the elephant train.

The elephant head was removed from the tractor after a train driver's poll revealed most students thought the figure was silly.

Mark Regan, manager of the train, said the service "was for the students and they should decide if the elephant head stays on or off."

According to Regan, 100 students were asked whether they believed the service was useful.

A majority objected to the elephant, but also said the train should run more hours and make scheduled stops.

Regan said he was negotiating for another train.

"I like the idea of a jitney service on campus. I think the students do, too. We would like to see the train continue next year."

"We're hoping to get another train on campus. Our only obstacle is funding," he said.

The manager confirmed a rumor that someone had threatened to attack the train. Regan

said he learned the train was going to be hit with squirt guns March 16, during the AS Activities Fair.

"We heard four or five people were going to blast the train with squirt guns and take it somewhere," he said.

Regan also said the walkie talkie in the driver's cab picked up a bomb threat the same day. The threatened incidents did not take place, however.

Now that the train has been "denuded" does the manager have any plans for coloring the train?

"Yes, I'd like to put the train out front, get some paint and let the students fix it up."

A few students were asked if they had noticed the train minus the elephant. One student replied she did her best to ignore the train. Another said he preferred to walk. One student suggested a lion's head. He said he'd gotten used to the zoo motif.

Summer quarters offer open status

Under terms of a "visitor status" plan, students in good standing who are enrolled at any California State College will be permitted to attend any of four quarter-system schools during the summer quarter without filing a formal application and without paying an application fee.

Full-time tuition is \$55.

Of the four schools, California State College at Los Angeles is the largest with the widest range of courses offered. The assistant registrar at C.S.L.A. said, "Summer visitors must sign up for classes as a new student," with lowest priority, but would probably have "little trouble getting classes." Possible exceptions are nursing and sociology.

Three others

The other three state colleges are Hayward, Pomona, and San Luis Obispo. The semester runs from June 19 through August 28.

At the end of the summer quarter, grades will be forward-

ed here and units converted to semester units. Three units by the quarter system equals two units by the semester system. A four-unit course will receive 2 and 2/3 units which will be either dropped to 2 and 1/2 units or upped to 3 units depending on the overall record of the student.

Calleah Neal of the admission and records office here advised students who plan to take advantage of the Visitor Status Program to "check with their advisors first to see if the courses they want to take will satisfy this school's B.A. requirements."

Applications for visitor status can be obtained from the Student Service Window. They will be accepted on a space-available/enrollment-quota basis until April 30.

Peacetroops plan blitz

The National Peace Coalition is planning a spring offensive against the Indochina war.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is coordinating efforts to send 25 busloads of Bay Area college and high school students to the massive demonstration in Los Angeles, April 22.

The peace troops are not apathetic after 10 years of war and seven years of protest against it, said Ernie Mailhot of SMC.

"Sentiment against the war is at the highest pitch it's ever been," said Mailhot.

"Students have always been the key people in the protest against the war. This type of activity, getting out in the streets and demanding immediate withdrawal, has led to the concessions the peace movement has received so far," he said.

Mailhot said he doesn't think the war is winding down. "The bombing is steadily increasing. It's at its highest level since 1968," he said.

Mailhot said the major difference about the Los Angeles demonstration is "the tremendous support from the peace candidates, especially in an election year."

An extensive range of support is anticipated for the April 22 march. Mailhot said he expects women, homosexual, black and Chicano organizations to take part.

"I think blacks realize if we could bring the money spent on the war home, we could have free medical care," said Mailhot.

"And women realize that billions are spent on killing in the war while many women in the United States can't get a decent abortion."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Everyone has a potential for increased awareness. Transcendental Meditation (TM) is easily learned, natural and a systematic technique that allows any individual to realize his full mental potential. Research at Harvard and UCLA has shown that during the short period that a person practices TM a state of rest is experienced that is deeper than gained over a full night's sleep. At the same time the mind is in a state of expanded awareness. The result is: increased creativity, greater learning ability, and a more relaxed enjoyment of life.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

WED. APRIL 19th

12 noon-LIBRARY ROOM G1

8 PM-Humanities Bldg., HLL, Rm 135

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\$8,000 for enzyme study**Chemist receives grant**

Robert N. Lindquist, associate professor of chemistry, has received an \$8,000 grant from a New York research corporation to study enzymes.

"It has great potential for pharmaceutical items," said Lindquist. "We're aiming at super enzymes to deal with diseases caused by enzyme malfunctions."

Lindquist's study is entitled, "Oxouanadium IV Complexes: Potential Phosphate Transition State Analogs for the Enzymes Ribonuclease and Alkaline Phosphatase."

Lindquist began the program at Harvard University last year while working on his doctorate. The grant, from the Foundation for the Advancement of Science,

is for a year, but can be extended.

"Over half of the \$8,000 grant will go for the machine which measures rates of enzyme reaction. About \$2500 will pay for salaries of graduate students working in the science department during the summer. The rest will go for kitchenware—glasses, test tubes, beakers," Lindquist said.

"The state doesn't provide much in the way of financial help, so most of the science programs do come by way of grants," he said.

Lindquist, 29 years old, is finishing his second semester at SF State. Before teaching Lindquist worked for Shell Development—"But I couldn't take someone looking over my shoulder," he said.

"I chose SF State because I wanted to come to an institution where it wasn't 'publish or perish,'" he said.

X-ray a must for students

Registration will be withheld from students who have not had a health review and chest X-ray upon entering SF State.

Appointments for the health review can be made at the Student Health service.

The Health Service also conducts immunization clinics every Tuesday morning.

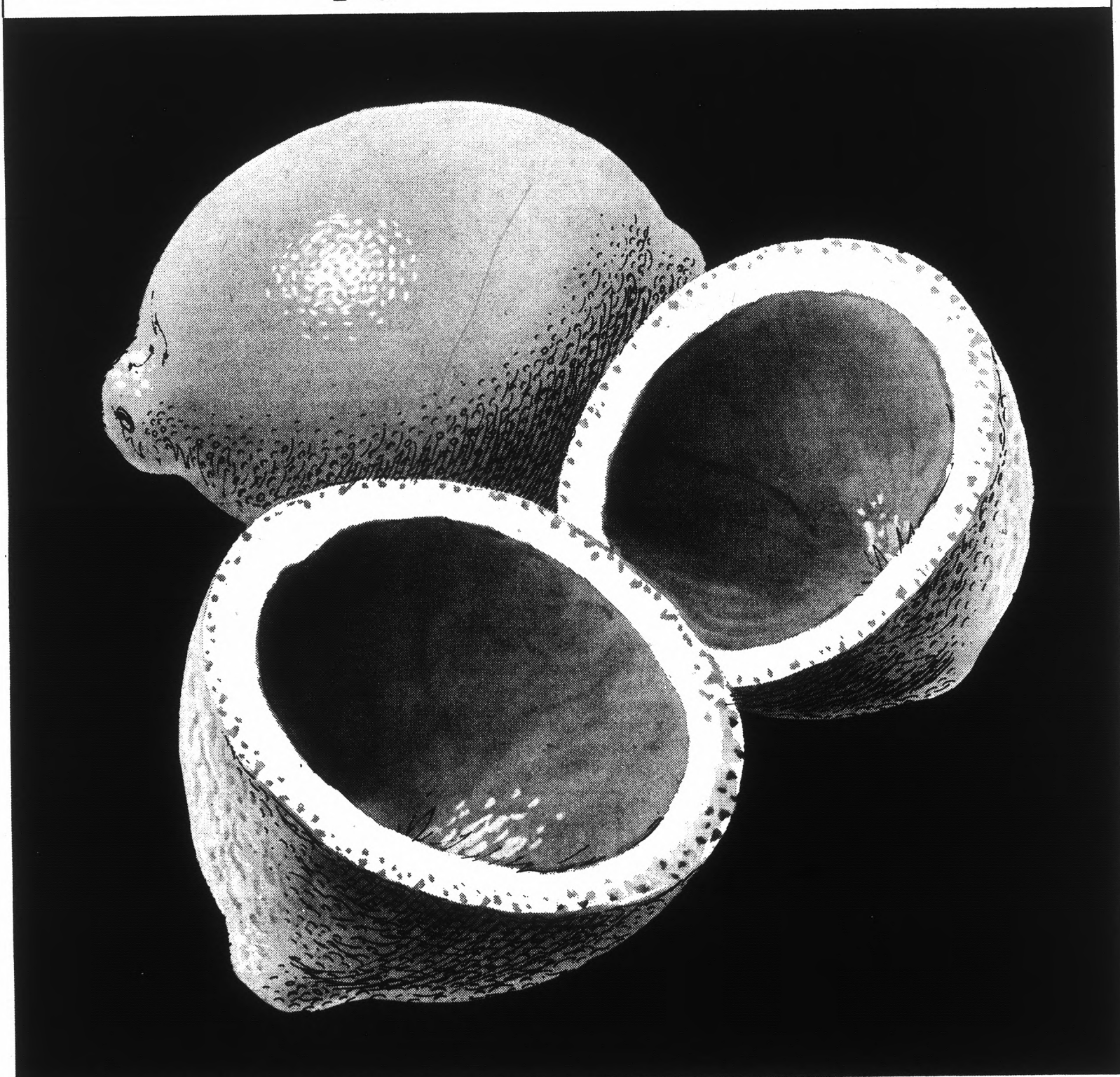
Students who have questions about their immunization status or who need shots for foreign travel can make an appointment for this clinic.

There is no charge for immunizations in stock, and information is available about where to receive those not available in the SHS.



Associate professor Robert Lindquist and this machine will study Oxouanadium IV Complexes. Photo by Mike Klein

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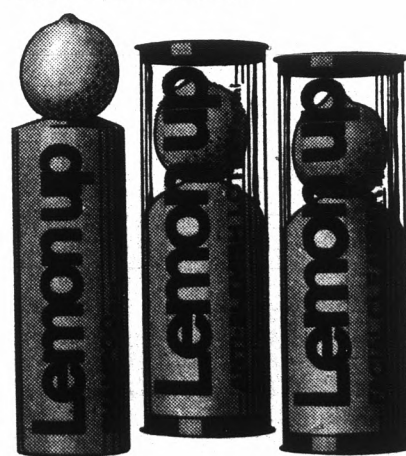
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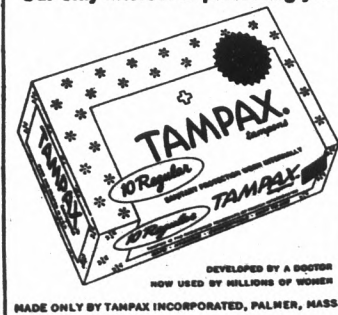
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CALENDAR

...An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given Wednesday, April 19 at noon in LIB G-1 and again at 8 p.m. in HLL 135. It's sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society, which holds advanced meditation meetings Mondays at noon in ED 213 and Fridays at 8 p.m. in HLL 259.

...Thursday, April 13 is the final deadline for registering to vote in the June primary election. Registrars can be found at City Hall, all firehouses and on the Commons.

...Student volunteers are needed to take personality and alpha brain wave tests Friday, April 14, in the 3rd floor group room of Mary Ward Hall. The tests will be conducted all day long. Volunteers will be paid for their 90 minutes of testing.

...The second installment of financial aid grants is now available at the Financial Aids office.

Financial Aids office.

...MAX needs volunteers to help conduct professor evaluations April 17-28. Volunteers will get a free copy of MAX in return for conducting 10 evaluations. Information is available at the MAX office, Hut B Room 4.

...The Contac Series of lectures presents: Don Campbell on Laser Beam and Light Art, April 17; Stan Rice reading poetry, April 18; Francis Coelho on 'Videos', April 20. All lectures begin at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge, except for Rice, who will read in A&I 109.

...An Abortion Action Workshop, sponsored by the Women's Abortion Coalition, will be held Saturday, April 15 at the YMCA, 620 Sutter St.

...Lama Tarthang Tulka will speak on Tibetan practices in meditation Thursday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in LIB G-1.

State hosts broadcasters

By David Campbell

Representatives of 56 Pacific nations, including the People's Republic of China, have been invited to SF State for a major broadcast industry conference next week.

The conference has been organized with the help of the United Nations, the State Department, the White House and top broadcasting industry representatives, said conference chairman Benjamin Draper, a broadcast communications arts professor here.

Scheduled for April 19-22, the conference is designed to provide a forum for the Pacific nations to share concepts and improve their approaches to the problems and potentials of broadcasting.

International

"The conference should help further establish the SF State campus as a campus with vigorous international interests," Draper said.

Broadcast industry spokesmen from the 56 nations will attend three general assemblies in Knuth Hall in the CA building on Thursday and Friday. The representa-

tives will read papers and discuss individual national broadcasting practices.

This 22nd annual broadcasting conference will also include presentation of the annual "Broadcast Media and Broadcast Preceptor Awards" to national television and radio stations for excellence in local programming.

Champagne

San Francisco's KQED is among the recipients in the educational television division for two local efforts, "One Step at a Time" and "Station Breaks."

Anyone may attend the general assemblies, but they must register with the BCA Department to obtain a ticket. "We want participants, not observers," said Draper.

Students may attend both the awards presentation and the formal affair at the De Young for \$20. Reservations must also be made with the BCA Department for those events.

The People's Republic of China has not said whether it will send delegates but they have been invited said Draper.

"I was the third American to

enter the 14th floor of the Roosevelt Hotel (where the Chinese delegation to the United Nations is housed). The delegates were all specialists in international affairs, and didn't know much about broadcasting, but they thought it an area in which our nations could mutually benefit," said Draper.

Last summer when President Nixon announced his trip to China, BCA department chairman Stuart Hyde, John Edwards, and Draper flew to the San Clemente White House and talked with presidential aide Herb Klein. He thought the idea of involving 56 Pacific nations was excellent.

Klein talked to the President that week, and by the middle of last August, when Klein came to San Francisco, U.S. government commitments for assistance were reality.

Voice of America

Draper made his trip to Washington D.C. in December to complete arrangements for the conference. "The Voice of America," the UN broadcasting agency, the U.S. State Department and broad-

cast industry aides helped him in liaison work between nations.

The conference includes Governor Ronald Reagan, Mayor Joseph Alioto, State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke and SF State President S.I. Hayakawa. Hayakawa will introduce United States Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, William H. Sullivan who will speak at a formal banquet at the De Young Museum.

That formal affair on Friday evening will feature consuls and their wives from the 56 nations—ranging from Afghanistan to Russia to island nations such as Malaysia and Samoa. They will dine with broadcast industry representatives from the Pacific arena as well as American industry representatives from commercial, educational and CATV (cable) television and radio.

Hayakawa has donated \$1500 of his own funds to underwrite the cost, for the consuls and wives, of hearts-of-palm salad, rock Cornish game hen with wild rice, fresh asparagus, Italian pasta and two kinds of wine.

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Counseling 'demoralized'

By Barbara Lohman

New grumblings concerning a year-old controversy are being expressed in the Counseling Center.

Problems have plagued the center since its merger last summer with the Education Opportunities Program (EOP), counseling and testing, and foreign student counseling.

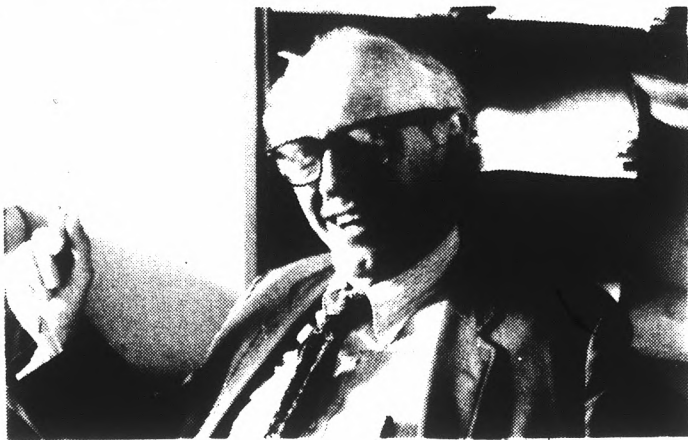
Ralph Rust, former director of the center, was replaced, and the entire area placed under a single director, Don Shealor.

Helen Bedesem, dean of students and originator of the merger, is now shopping for a new director to replace Shealor, who recently resigned.

An ad hoc committee was appointed by the dean to define the counseling services for the job description.

However, that definition is being contested by Rust, a member of the committee.

Meeting for the first time



Ralph Rust, former director of Counseling Center.

March 1, the committee, including members from the psychology department, guidance area, and students were asked to file a report by March 17, which they did.

The problem is the conflict between the two types of counseling defined in the report. The first area includes psycho-

logical counseling services, of which Rust is a part.

Shut out

The second type is academic counseling. The Help Center is an extension of this service.

Rust believes that the Counseling Center, which does psychological counseling, is being shut out in the cold.

What all of this reshuffling amounts to, says Rust, is confusion over the definition of the Counseling Center's role, and how these services can be effectively presented to the students.

"I think the attitude of certain administrators indicates that the Counseling Center is not appreciated," he said.

"We'll always have counseling services for those people with emotional problems. But the majority of our students do not have these types of problems and are more interested in job counseling and finding out about grades," said the dean.

Bedesem said slighting academic counseling would be to ignore EOP, and 900 foreign students who need it.

Asked if the merger has improved the counseling services, Bedesem said, "Not yet."

"There has been a resistance from people. Change comes hard

and they didn't want the change."

"They," according to Bedesem, include Rust and the rest of the Counseling Center staff.

"I took away one boss. I eliminated one administrative position and put the funds back into counseling," she said.

"I decided we couldn't afford it structurally, so the change was made. I did it for you kids," Bedesem said.

The center has been under pressure since the strike, he said, and the administration would like to see the center less independent.

"I think the Counseling Center has always been viewed as a tightly knit group. I think this closeness is threatening to some people," Rust said.

Thorny

"Some people say we are not relevant to full time enrollment. Another faction sees us as encouraging students to rebel," he said.

"I think I've always been considered a rather thorny person to higher-ups. And of course there are all kinds of interpretations of what the Counseling Center should do," Rust said.

From time to time word has filtered down to "clean up the counseling center," he said.

Does Rust think counseling has suffered because of the merger?

"I think we're not as appreciated as before. We didn't lose any positions, but some of our people will be moving into other departments because we are just plain demoralized," he said.

"The Counseling Center should be right in the middle of the campus," said Rust gesturing toward his third floor office window in Mary Ward Hall. "But instead we're stuck up here, trying to help as many students as we can build better lives. I think this is the very core of education."



Chemistry lab gets spectrometer

The chemistry department has been granted \$30,000 by the National Science Foundation toward the purchase of an instrument to study molecular structure, according to William Plachy, associate professor of chemistry.

The \$60,000 Electron Spin Resonance spectrometer is capable of calculating the existence of unpaired electrons, their mobility and structure of molecules.

Three chemistry courses have been combined to use it. The courses, Advanced Analytical Chemistry, Physical Chemistry Laboratory and Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, will be conducting research in compound analogies of Vitamin B12 mole-

cules, transition state analogies (biochemistry) and boron chemistry, said Plachy.

The spectrometer uses an electron magnet, which weighs three tons and is half the size of a Volkswagen, said Plachy.

The state will match the NSF grant with \$30,000 from the capital equipment fund provided in the original building cost of the physical science building.

Plachy, Frances Walker, Brian Ramsey and Robert Lindquist wrote the accepted proposal to the Research Instruments Program of the National Science Foundation.

The chemistry department expects delivery by August 1.

Teachers travel to Britain to learn

By Linda Boscono

England will be host country later this spring for a unique teaching experience involving students and faculty from SF State.

A group of 16 students and teachers, including one from UC Berkeley, will leave April 30 for London.

They will teach in London, St. Albans, and Stevenich on the primary level, students from five to seven years old, said Sue Lim, one of the student teachers.

This program is the first of its kind on the West Coast. "Hopefully we can set something up for next year," Lim said. No extra credit or units are received, but "the opportunity to study a top notch school system is valuable," said Lim.

In England the curriculum is child oriented with individual attention as the prime concern. Each class has 30 to 40 children but is geared to specific needs and abilities of the children. One third of the schools there operate

this way and one third are in the transition period to this type of method.

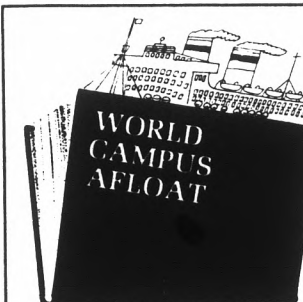
The group will teach on a full time basis, four days a week. Extra hours are required to plan the class sessions.

The big fund raising event for the trip will be a dance at Assyrian Hall, 620 Monterey St., San Francisco, on April 14. President Hayakawa's famous tam o' shanter and a copy of his book, "Status, Symbol and Personality," will be raffled off as door prizes.

Most of the students will stay at a guest house in Chelsea and the rest in private homes. They will return at the end of May.

Whew !!

A lion and lioness were observed in Africa copulating 170 times during a two and a half day period.



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Save \$20 per semester

A vote for Paul Thiele is a vote for a student government that does not need \$387,000 per semester to function.

Paul Thiele's plan to ban the mandatory AS fees will save the 18,000 students here \$20 per semester.

Many SF State students do not realize when they pay enrollment fees each semester that they are also paying for AS-sponsored services they never use and a college union building that may or may not be built by 1975.

The need for a college union is questionable anyway. Tearing down the Commons and its adjoining buildings means unemployment for about 50 food service workers here, many of whom are students. Why do we need a college union when the Commons now closes at 2:30 in the afternoon?

The money already collected for the college union (about \$1,400,000) would be better spent mounting the Gallery Lounge on top of the Commons and building a stairway to connect the two!

Please stop to think--what services sponsored by the AS do you take advantage of? Name some of the services offered by the AS. If you cannot name five, it is a good indication that your \$20 fees are being wasted. Sign our petition to ban the fees. Elect Paul Thiele for President and Wayne Weeks for Vice President. Vote for the BTF (Ban The Fees) party.

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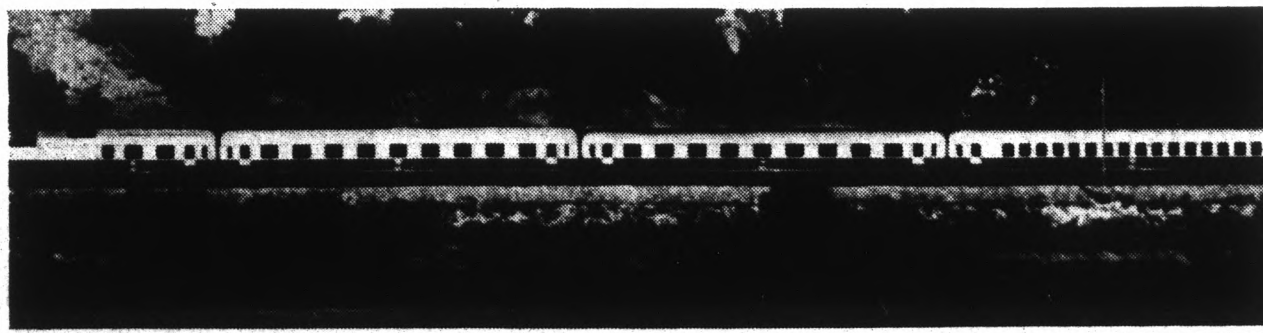
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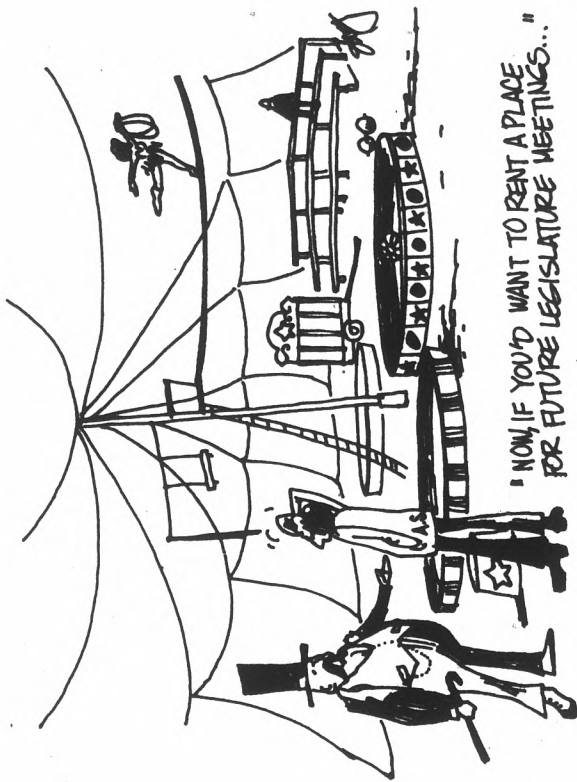
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PHOENIX

The Associated Students System



AS pork barrel

The SACS wanted a piece of the \$361,000 AS budget. This handsome sum is raised by levying a \$10 charge, which is included in SF State student 'activity fees' each semester.

The SACS said: "We students have been here, some as long as nine years, paying fees for services that have rarely, if ever, related to our interests, cultural needs, or race."

And since the AS wasn't getting their bread up fast enough, the SACS decided to display a modest show of solidarity and, perhaps, light a fire under the bursar.

Cantonese translation

So at arbitrary times during the meeting, Yow directed a translator to summarize in Cantonese.

The argument and rhetoric were as stifling as the air in the overcrowded room. Charges of perfidy and racism were flung at McGreevy and the AS. The meeting was opened to the floor and

By Jack Penn

News Analysis

"You motherfucker, you're not leaving this room."

"This is for you, Tompkins," said the object of the threat as he extended his middle finger into the air.

* * *

What the hell was that all about? Have we stumbled on some bad dudes firming their positions on the street—or is this simply a frisky encounter group session momentarily out of control?

Possibly. But mostly it's an Associated Students (AS) legislative meeting; and a quick education in the politics of intimidation.

This spirited exchange between AS Vice-President, Ray Tompkins (who no longer holds the office), and Paul Backovich, AS representative at large, some claim to be typical of most AS "leg" meetings.

Dining room A

This March 14 meeting began fashionably late in the Common's dining room A with leg members and treasurer Larry Bolton haggling over budget matters.

While the proceedings crawled along, a bulletin was passed out by some of the 30 plus Chinese students who filled the room, patiently waiting to state their case.

The bulletin began: "The Student Association for Chinese Studies strongly condemns the attitudes and actions of the Finance Committee as racist, culturally chauvinistic, authoritarian and elitist." The bulletin continued for an entire legal size page with the whole mind-numbing, thought destroying, chromosome damaging, panoply of "radical" clichés.

Official list of candidates

A.S. ELECTIONS
APRIL 17, 18 and 19

ABBREVIATION			
PARTY	Alternative Futures Coalition	Luehrs, Theodore A.	AFC
	Anti-Racist State	Mah, Lily	PC
	Ban The Fees	Piazza, Anthony J.	URBS
	Black & Brown	Rogovin, Peter M.	CP
	Borritobehard	Sanchez, Edgar	PC
	Community Party	Stuart, Rodney C.	AFC
	Humanist Party		
	Independent		
	People's Coalition		
URBS	Why, Why Not?	SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
	Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley	Carpenter, Kathie L.	AFC
		Garcia, Francisco A.	PC
		Oto, Connie Y.	PC
		GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Fulton, Robert M.	AFC
		Iked, Mike D.	PC
		SCHOOLS:	
		BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Chin, Ginny N.	PC
		Delucchi, William J.	ARS
		Goodrow, Robin P.	IND
		Vorries, Peter D.	BTBH
		Walters, Mary R.	AFC
		BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Cienfuegos, Miguel A.	AFC
		CREATIVE ARTS REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Chung, Wilma T.	PC
		Rapak, Cynthia L.	AFC
		EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		McGee, Alma L.	PC
		Stahl, Norman A.	AFC
		ETHNIC STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Tamayo, William R.	PC
		HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION REP.	PARTY
		Garcia, Roberta A.	AFC
		Ng, Tom	PC
		HUMANITIES REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Boyer, Bruce R.	HP
		Garcia, Bertila A.	PC
		Lowe, Wendy D.	AFC
		NATURAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE	PARTY
		Chang, Tak W.	PC
		Smith, Grace K.	AFC

'People's' politics of intimidation

continued from 7A

all male Finance Committee's hypocrisy, power games and lies."

The Chinese student organization got the money on their own terms. There was some confusion while McGreevy and the SACS made sure the items in the budget totaled correctly; but everything worked out fine.

Mispronunciation

McGreevy read each line item of their budget aloud, so the SACS could confirm it. But when he came to the appropriation for "kung-fu" (a Chinese martial art) instruction; he apparently mispronounced the term, as there was some light snicker-

ing from the crowd.

One Chinese student was overheard saying, "typical whitey."

Throughout the SACS's struggle against "ethnocentric misuse of allocated power and student verbal support from members of the Black Student Union."

And why not? The BSU was entertaining a larger slice of the fiscal pie.

The BSU wanted more EOP funded positions for the organization. Their proposal was eventually passed, but not without a taste of melodrama.

Treasurer slips out

While the BSU and the AS were haggling, Larry Bolton, AS Treasurer, left the meeting.

ation with the bird.

And then it got a little heavy. Two BSU members eased over to the door and doing a Bogart number, stood partially blocking the exit.

When it was discovered that Backovich had somehow slipped through the perimeter, Tompkins cried, "Get him back."

But Backovich was gone. Nevertheless, the BSU proposal was passed. Later a quorum was called and the AS Leg meeting of March 14 was history.

But what the hell? Everybody got a little money, nobody got hurt, and the sun rose the following morning, as scheduled, in the East.

Business continues

Since Bolton didn't have voting rights business continued. But Paul Backovich, representative at large, said he intended to leave, which precipitated Tompkins' menacing remarks to the contrary, and Backovich's retali-

Culturally?

"How much Chinese are you?" Phoenix asked.

"Racially or culturally?"

"None," he said, excusing himself to lead the faithful in a joyful noise against the all white, continued on 8B

By David Perlman
News Analyst

In spite of their internal disagreements and debates over the large sum of money they control, the Associated Students slip by each semester unheard and unnoticed.

Students scurry home so quickly after their classes that they care little, if at all, about what the AS is doing. Only about 10 per cent of them vote at the AS elections. But despite their apathy toward the AS, they pay \$400,000 a year to keep it going. This is true in most colleges. The percentage of voters in student elections has always been small.

Some students see student government as 'sandox politics.'

Sonoma State AS

The stigma of 'sandox politics' prompted the students of Sonoma State College to abolish their AS. The AS president himself made the execution because he felt his AS was too "inadequate [an] arm of the student body to influence campus affairs."

Is AS worth \$10?

Many students feel that since they don't support the AS spiritually, they shouldn't have to support them financially either. Some of these seeds of discontent have sprouted, almost to the point of action.

In next week's student election one party is running on a platform of eliminating student fees, and four campus organizations are circulating a petition to put on next fall's election a proposal to eliminate them.

Cut off support

Banning the \$10-a-semester fee would eliminate the major source of AS income. Without that \$400,000 a year, the AS would either have to initiate a new less effective source of income, or disband.

The only alternative source from which student governments have drawn workable sums of money is the activity card. Only students who plan to take advan-

tage of the AS programs buy them. This source is being used at several Bay Area community colleges. It works in some, and not in others.

The Sonoma AS didn't bother trying new ways of funding. They disbanded their AS along with the fees, leaving numerous programs and organizations, similar to the ones here, with the problems of funding themselves.

Funds through donations

Such organizations as Draft Counseling Center now fund themselves through donations from students, and survive.

The student organizations like Black Students Union or Mecha (Sonoma's La Raza) fund themselves by giving cultural fairs or plays for which students pay admission. They've survived, too. Sonoma athletics, however, are floundering. Their budget is much higher than the other organizations

and they are having trouble funding themselves without the AS. This was one of the reasons that prompted the state legislature to allow the college to create a fee of up to \$15 a semester to pay for student activities.

The legislature, however, also stipulated that the fee could be levied only by a vote of the student body.

Ray Tompkins, former AS vice president here, said the State legislature's actions had profound implications for any college thinking of banning its AS fee.

He said the Administration needs that money to fund things like athletics and other institutionally related programs. "They're going to get it one way or another," he said. Having an AS is the only way students can decide how their money is to be used, said Tompkins.

Emptying the AS money basket

By T. O. Salisbury

The Associated Students is big business. The AS collects a mandatory \$10 fee from each and every student. Last fiscal year this amounted to \$357,000.

Where does all this money go? To begin with, the AS pays an accounting staff \$30,000 just to keep their books balanced.

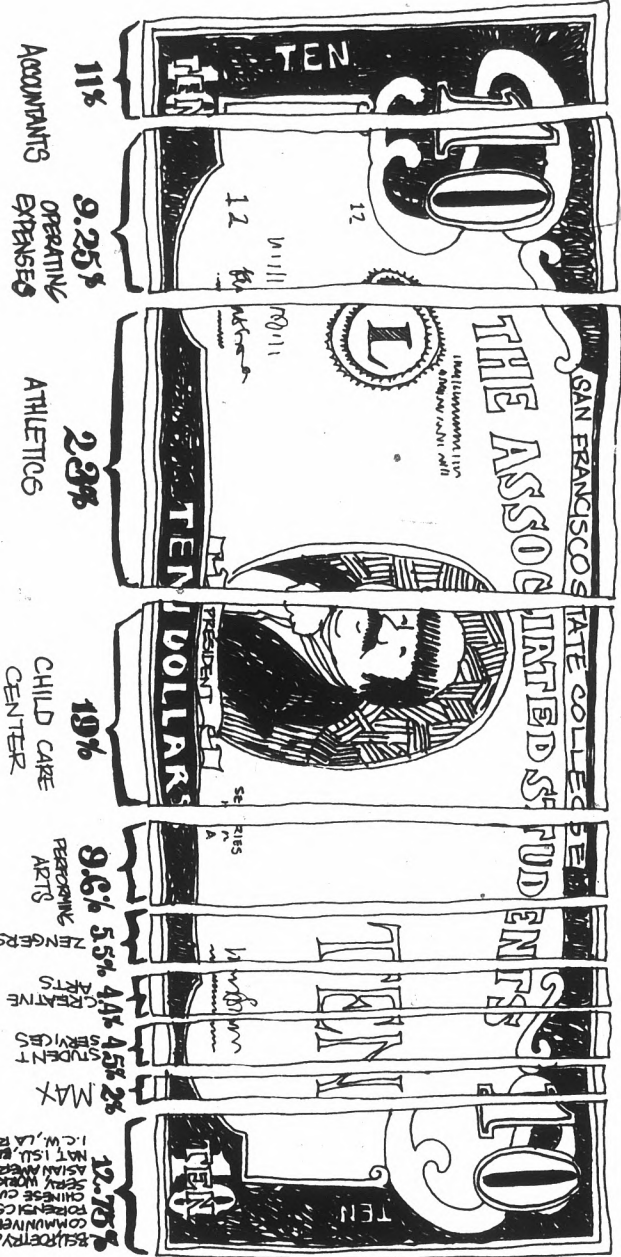
The AS eats up \$25,000 in operating expenses. This includes \$5,700 for 'travel and promotion' expenses, and \$5,000 in telephone charges. A \$70 expenditure appears in the budget as 'Moss Landing Fees.' An administrative assistant was paid \$1,100.

Coordinators and assistants

The Student Services office paid \$5,000 in salaries to various 'coordinators' and assistants. Two hundred and nineteen dollars was spent on 'Women's Services Equipment.'

The performing arts department received \$26,000, almost 10 per cent of the total amount spent by the AS. A 'Salaries Coordinator' and his assistant were paid a total of \$2,700 for their services. The cost of the Ray Charles show was over \$10,500. A 'Speakers Interlogue' costs SF State students \$527.90.

The Child Care Center took a large bite out of the fee—\$50,000 (19 per cent). Almost half of that sum (\$23,000) went toward 'site development' of its day care facility. Total salaries paid were \$11,000.



The athletics program received the largest share—\$55,000 (23 per cent). Transportation, food and lodging cost traveling athletic teams more than \$16,500. 'Pre-game movies' were provided for teams for \$145.

The Associated Students' filing at Journalism, 'Zenger's,' cost the student body \$22,000.

Surprisingly, much of the money allocated to many campus groups was not spent. Also, most of the campus organizations receiving A.S. monies under-spent their grants.

Student Mobs

The Student Mobilization Committee was allocated \$990. Not a

penny was spent. At the other end of the political spectrum, the Young Americans for Freedom also were unable to find something to do with the \$260 it originally asked for.

Other groups not spending money were the Astronomical Society, the Students Inter-national Meditation Society, the Anthropology Student Union and an enigmatic organization known only as 'Owl.'

The Gay Liberation Front billed students \$60.22 for 'decor lights' to illuminate its controversial dance. Asian American Alternatives received \$146 for 'Senior Cit-

A few

elect

officials

for all

By Katie Choy

Don Webster, a senior at SF State, has never voted in an Associated Students election and he never will. He thinks that elections cost the AS too much.

"AS elections are a bunch of bullshit. I don't think the AS is effective. It's unhealthy," he said.

Bruce Angell, activities advisor, said the voter turnout is usually 10-12 per cent of the students.

Minimal interest

Angell said in May, 1969, 2100 students voted. Harry V. Lehman won the presidency with 1122 votes.

In April, 1970, the total of votes was 2023 out of 18,000 students. Jon Titchell won the presidency with 686 votes (14 votes more than candidate Henry Izumasaki).

In April, 1971, 1907 students voted. Ken Maley, president, won with 985 votes.

In fall elections (for freshman representative and officers who resign) there is even less of a turn-

out. November, 1969, there was a total of 752 votes. Last fall (1971), there were 124 votes.

"This comes about because students don't understand benefits the AS can bring. The AS has half a million dollars to work with," said Jose Rodriguez, activities advisor to AS.

He said this poor voting pattern occurs in all state colleges, and the trend now is toward more persons voting.

Five-year non-voter

Robin Dutrov, who has been at SF State for five years, said she has never voted.

"I work full time. I come to classes and split. I live in Berkeley. I'm not here that much. Students don't really affect the college anyway," she said.

Craig Lunt, a senior, has never voted either.

"The candidates don't interest me that much. The only exposure (to the candidates) is through Phoenix. Everything is in a set pattern. They (AS) improve on ideas but don't come out with new ones to implement," said Lunt.

One junior said simply, "I don't know and I don't care." She did not give her name.

Only if relevant

Spencer McChie, who has been at SF State for three semesters, voted in the first semester. His voting depends on who he talks to and whether there are relevant issues.

However, Keith Harris, a junior, said he was at SF State from 1967-68 and voted then.

"I think it is important. I like to see progressive-minded students running the government," said Harris, who intends to vote in the coming election.

A graduate student in humanities said, "I just go through the motions. It doesn't mean anything."

Victor Jin, a junior with round-rimmed glasses and long black hair, said he didn't have time and he wasn't aware of when elections were held.

"I don't take any interest. It's all bullshit as far as I'm concerned," said Jin.

EROS, tutors, child care offered

Student jobs

EROS is working in conjunction with the Health Center but disagreements exist between the Student Health Center and Gordon over the use of volunteers in clinical operation.

"We think many of the jobs can be filled by student volunteers and these jobs should not be included in the budget," said Gordon.

"Administrators of the SHS feel that these jobs should only be filled by state employees," she said.

Other services and programs supported by the AS include:

* SF State Switchboard, operated by students prepared to give information on drugs, dogs, pregnancy, abortion, draft and legal aid.

* Performing Arts Program, which brings art exhibits, music, films, theatre and "Artists on Art" to the Gallery Lounge.

* Legal Referral, which refers students to attorneys for professional services.

* The Child Care Center, which will open during the last part of April.

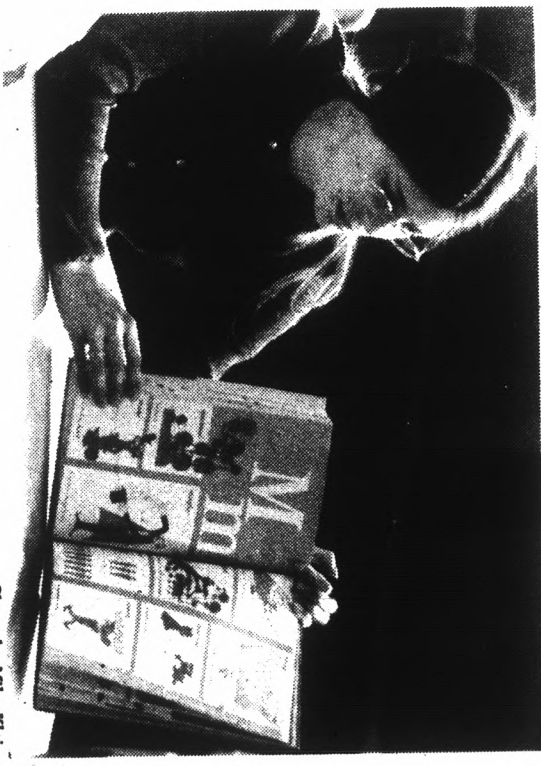


Photo by Mike Klein

The center, which provides draft and military information to students and members of the community, has been in existence since December 1970.

Adequate

"We get about \$9,000 to run this place and surprisingly enough, that's adequate," said Bianchi.

Bianchi, 23, has five people working with him. They are paid \$2.40 per hour.

Tutorial

Director of the AS Tutorial Program, Norm Stahl, described his program as "a placement center for students who want to volunteer their services as tutors throughout the Bay Area."

The program has about 110

volunteers who provide tutoring in seven different school districts.

Any student at SF State can

work in the program. "A student receives no pay for his work but can use this experience to get his foot in the door, when looking for a job," said Stahl, 23.

According to Stahl there were a few budget problems when the program got started in September, but they were soon ironed out.

"The only funds that were needed amounted to the salaries that AS paid us. All materials were donated by the San Francisco Board of Education," he said.

He and his co-director, Ted Luehrs, receive \$2.40 per hour.

"If the Board didn't help us we would be up the creek without a paddle," he said.

Jessica Gordon, 23, student co-ordinator of the center for women's services, describes the center as a referral service concerned with human sexuality.

The center will start in mid-April in Hut C. Next fall, space will be provided in the new science building for the sex-oriented center, to be called the Educational and Referral Organization for Sexuality (EROS).

The new center will contain facilities for group and personal discussions and will also have a human sexuality library.

"Anybody who has questions about contraception, VD, abor-

Satire

Leave the test to us

By T. O. Salisbury

Another "student service" business enterprise in San Francisco is Students, Inc.

The owner and founder, former Roto-Rooter man Irving Clifford, claims he provides a service for students who "just don't like to go to class."

The service consists of providing what Clifford called "substitutes" to attend classes under a student's name.

"Our customer gets all the credit," he said proudly, "we just go to class and do the homework."

Clifford said his service provides a student with an opportunity to enjoy himself while he "attends" college.

"Many students have full time jobs to put themselves through school," he said. Clifford would not disclose his rates. "It's a lot," he said.

Clifford, his stringy hair shoulder length, wore a filthy field jacket with embroidered peace symbols front and back, a wrinkled blue work shirt, Levi's and well scuffed combat boots. "I have to look like a student," he explained. "I do 'understudy' work myself, you see."

It's all very simple, said Clifford. The student just chooses his classes, goes through registration and turns his schedule over to Student's, Inc.

"We do the rest," he said, "and we also have people who will stand in the registration



lines. We try to provide a complete service."

A student can contract to have the firm take just one class or all his classes. "We're proud to have put many satisfied customers all the way through college," said Clifford.

Is it wrong? "Oh, I don't think so," he said; "people really need a college diploma nowadays; we just help them get their degree. We're making education more relevant." He asked, "Didn't you ever have to take a required class that you just hated?"

For the student who feels guilty about not learning, he said, "we have the 'sub' call up the student every week and tell him what went on."

"It's kinda like tutoring," Clifford explained.

Students are guaranteed a passing grade. If they desire straight A's, "they have to pay more," he said.

Clifford admits having had a few

problems.

"Well," he said reluctantly, "there was that time one of our 'subs,' who was sitting through his twelfth English 101 class, tried to throw the professor out the window after he assigned the 'Return of the Native' as the novel to be discussed throughout the semester. The poor fellow had read it so many times," he said.

The "sub" was subsequently expelled from school, and the student-customer was refused admission to every school he applied.

"We had to give him his money back," said Clifford sadly.

One "sub" who said he specializes in taking classes at SF State said, "It's sorta fun to be back in school, and it sure has helped my social life. I love those hippy girls."

"I once went through a class for two students at the same time," he boasted. "I had to change my voice when each name was called."

"Sometimes I would switch seats when the professor turned his back, and put on one of my many disguises." He then took off the lensless glasses he had been wearing and with them came the large nose and six inch Pancho Villa mustache.

Clifford hopes to expand his services to "provide our students with graduate level education."

He is making plans to open his own university. "I'll call it Proxy University (P.U.)," he said. "Not only will we liberate students from dreary classrooms, but we have plans to liberate teachers too. After all," he continued, "teachers have better things to do than teach, don't they?"

"I thought about printing and selling diplomas from top schools - it would save a lot of hassle," he said seriously, "but I think that might be a little unethical."

Hopeful blasts "lazy" judges

Vincent W. Hallinan, in a lecture to students here Monday, criticized Superior Court Judges of San Francisco accusing some of being, "lazy, intoxicated, incompetent" and of "taking excessive vacations and working a three and a half-day week."

Morgan

Using quotes from an investigative report by Harve Morgan of KGO to back up his allegations, Hallinan, who is running against Superior Court Judge Carl Allen in the June 6th elections, said of the judges, "Friday is their take-off day," and on other days most "come in late and leave early."

'Black robe'

Calling the court judges "insulated from life," and "gods... at least to themselves, once they put on that black robe," Hallinan claimed Allen was responsible for a 20 per cent increase in the case backlog as presiding judge.

(Allen once sentenced Hallinan to five days in jail for con-

tempt - a decision later overturned by the State Supreme Court.)

Radicals

Well known for his defense of radicals, Hallinan said the government had "no case" against Angela Davis and the Marin County shootout was a "once in a generation occurrence" where the courts had "hit the panic button," by spending "enormous amounts of money for unnecessary and embarrassing security measures."

'Timid lawyers'

A 75 year old, millionaire attorney, Hallinan, who once spent six months in jail for contempt in his ardent defense of Harry Bridges, president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the court had dropped to the present level because of "timid lawyers, cowardly lawyers and an apathetic public."

Hallinan claimed his election and that of Frank McTernan, his running mate, would "scare" other judges to get to work. "If they don't then I'll dig up somebody to run against them when their time is up," he said.

Laws

Asked about marijuana laws, Hallinan, who doesn't drink or smoke, said, if elected, he would force a test case by declaring these laws unconstitutional.

The rugged looking former college boxing champion said his principles were first "to stick your neck out - make waves - and rock the boat."

Morgan compiled his data by reviewing judges' daily activity listed in the Recorder newspaper.

Term paper assault sails

A bill that would have outlawed the sale of term papers was defeated by the Assembly March 23.

The opposition was led by Assemblyman John Miller of Berkeley, who said the bill would be an unconstitutional infringement of the right to write, as well as an assault on academic freedom.

The bill lost by a 28-21 vote.

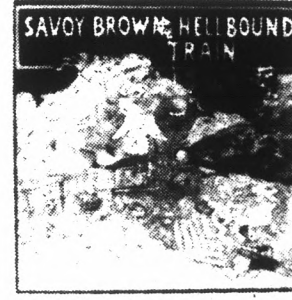
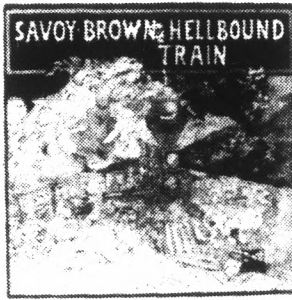
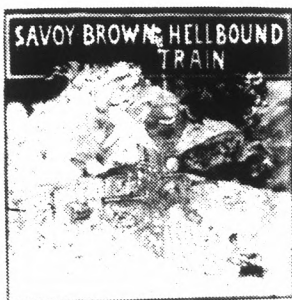
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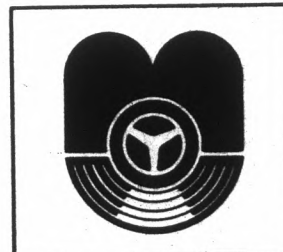
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New woman image in film

By Ben Lush

For the first time in the history of cinematography an American black woman has been portrayed as a total human being in a new film, 'Georgia, Georgia.'

Diana Sands plays a popular nightclub singer in Stockholm who is interested only in her career and in losing her black identity. She gets involved with a white photographer who later indirectly proves to be her undoing.

The screenplay was written by Maya Angelou, writer and poetess who has a host of other talents as well. (She wrote the songs also.)

Anyone who has read or heard Angelou speak as she did on this campus last semester knows she does not fool around.

Her writing is harsh, real and always surprises black and white people with her ability to portray black culture as it really is.

'Georgia, Georgia' is an historic triumph for Diana Sands, who has had previous roles in 'Raisin in the Sun,' 'The Owl and the Pussycat' and other films. She portrays the many nuances of Georgia's conflicting identities superbly.

One moment she is the beautiful and charming actress, and the next she is a crying child at her 'mammy's' knee. Or a woman who is so ecstatically in love with the photographer she meets that she contemplates marriage. Sands depicts the pain of being black stunningly.

Interview

In an interview, Sands said, 'Georgia' is a human being trapped in 'making it.' She's a victim of racism who has racial and woman problems like any black woman has ... but she rejects everything about her identity.

Georgia rejects her blackness and apparently has a history of liking 'white boys.' She uses them as a mechanism to further her escape into her own imaginary world. When she gets in-



Diana Sands with her producers Jack Jordan and Quentin Kelly.

involved with Michael, played expertly by Dirk Benedict, who makes his film debut, she horrifies her hired woman attendant or 'mammy' as she calls her, who has made it a duty to 're-mind' Georgia of her blackness and propriety.

The power of this movie lies in the portrayals of life in black culture. Georgia's life is powerful enough but black deserts from the Vietnam war feel forgotten by the Swedish people and by people in America. They want Georgia to hold a press conference to publicize their plight to the world.

Refuses

She refuses because she is only interested in her personal welfare. The deserts (who are actual U.S. deserts) sit around a bar-restaurant all day moping and reading off their 'thirties'

(a black term for their problems).

One begins shuddering at the intensity of Georgia's feelings when she makes statements like:

"All I got to do is be black and die," after a confrontation with her manager and maid.

The three stereotypes used to portray black women in movies in the past have been earthy, often dumb comical sidelights such as the maid in 'Gone With the Wind' or the severe, male-cast type such as Sapphire in 'Amos and Andy,' or thirdly, a svelt sexy type such as Barbara McNair.

Georgia is svelt and sexy but she has to suffer the woes of blackness, womanhood and the longing for love that real people confront everyday.

Not tight

As a whole 'Georgia, Georgia' is not a super sight-sound fantasmagoria production like 'A Clockwork Orange' is, but it has a tremendous impact on one's humanity that makes 'G.G.' more significant.

'G.G.' is produced by the first black-white team in cinematic history: Jack Jordan, one of the first black producers to emerge in the business and Quentin Kelly, who was executive producer of 'Derby.'

Diana Sands and Jordan-Kelly were excited by a question from Phoenix reporters at their Fairmont Hotel press meeting concerning systematic discrimination against blacks in decision-making areas of the film industry. They are the first ones at this late date in history to form a company with a black man at the top involved in the essential decisions concerning the direction a film will take.

'Georgia, Georgia' is at the Baronet, Mission Drive-In and El Rey in the City.

New opera to open at SF State

The 'Rape of Lucretia' Opera under the direction of Dewey Camp will change the stage of the Main Theater to a Roman setting in 500 B.C. Scheduled performances are April 21, 25 at 8 p.m. and April 23 at a 3 p.m. matinee. Ticket prices are \$3.50 and \$2.50 with students half price.

A small cast of six characters and a chorus of 30 will relate the story of the Roman - Etruscan wars.

The historical opera by Benjamin Britten was written for a touring company in 1946-47.

The background chorus comments on the drama and narrates the point of view of the Christians. "I think it is appropriate to look at it again, especially now when we are in a period of Jesus freaks," said Camp.

The 3 p.m. performance on April 23 will be a special one. A reception is planned before the production to honor Dean Fenton J. McKenna of the Creative Arts Department marking his 25th year at SF State.

Cosmic film comedies

Comedy is the word as the Cosmic Late Show presents an all-star lineup this Friday night at 7 in HLL 130. Featured will be the Marx Brothers in 'Night At The Opera,' W.C. Fields in 'Barbershop,' Charlie Chaplin's 'Vagabond,' and Laurel and Hardy in 'Our Relations.' Admission is \$1.

Other films on campus: 'Seven Samurai.' Thursday Night at the Movies. Gallery Lounge, 7:30. \$1. 'Earth vs. Flying Saucers' and 'Invaders From Mars.' Saturday, April 15, 7 p.m., Ed 117. It Takes Two. \$1.

ARTS/MUSIC



Chuck Wilson (left), as the sergeant, hollers out commands to his platoon in SF State's anti-war comedy, 'Viet Rock.'

"Viet Rock" knocks war

Call it a rock musical. A black comedy. Whatever. 'Viet Rock' is an interesting, entertaining attempt by the Player's Club to create a new form of war protest.

Combining the humor of The Committee with dramatic vocal, visual and electronic effects a la Alice Cooper, director Paul Di Prizio's 12-member cast performs some fine parody characterizations offering pro and con statements about the Vietnam war.

Pro-Nixon

The musical centers around a pro-Nixon, Westmoreland-like sergeant who leads his platoon through basic training and then on to Nam where they are ambushed by Viet Cong disguised as ARVN soldiers, portrayed by five females. Vowing revenge, the sergeant sends for new replacements to track "the bloody slant-eyes" down.

Spliced among all this are some fine blackout scenes, including the show's highlight, a hilarious parody of a Senate investigating committee seeking citizens' viewpoints of the war.

Bad vocals

The cast of 'Viet Rock' is great, moving effortlessly through many comic characterizations. But the

cast cannot sing. Only two actors come close: Rick Rodgers and Linda Chappel.

Chuck Wilson, as the platoon sergeant, is dynamic as hell acting like Malcolm McDowell of 'Clockwork Orange' at times. James Bonner and Paul Kreshka pull off some comic impersonations of a Porky Pig-senator and a Buddhist priest.

All of 'Viet Rock's' music is composed and performed by Ric McGuinness, whose lyrics are far superior to fundamental rock ("Better to marry trees of elephants/ Because men die young"). Choreography by Catherine Kallick is nothing new but serves the purpose. Lighting by Bob Peterson is very effective, especially a final battle scene.

Major flaw

The major flaw of 'Viet Rock' is the lack of Third World actors. Since the theme deals with minorities it seems only logical to have some in the cast. Maybe that's part of the parody.

'Viet Rock' will run tonight and tomorrow night (April 13, 14) at 8 p.m. in the Areja Theatre (CA 104). Tickets are \$1.50, \$1 for students. Running time: two hours. -EB

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Good sounds look bad

By Eric Berg

If you've seen the record, you've seen the movie.

'The Concert for Bangla Desh' is a photographic failure. It seems that rock documentaries are a dime a dozen these days. All one has to do is shoot a couple thousand feet of film, edit it, splice it, synch it, enlarge the print, and presto—instant bucks.

Well, no doubt someone will make a mint off this grainy attempt at recording that now famous concert of last August featuring George Harrison and his superstar friends. But be forewarned. Unless you haven't heard the three record soundtrack which includes a magnificent 64 page booklet of color stills, save your money and go see a better rock flick, like 'Monterey Pop.'

Big grain

Originally filmed in 16 mm and then enlarged to a 70 mm print (the grain is as big as a baseball), 'Bangla Desh' is a mishmash of piss-poor camera work. The footage is incredibly unimaginative.

Sample gripe: George is singing 'While My Guitar Gently Weeps' and Eric Clapton goes into a beautiful guitar riff. Do you see him? Hell no. The camera zeros in on the face of bassman Klaus Voorman whom nobody would recognize anyway.

This is the film's major failure. Little attention is paid to what is actually happening on the stage. All the footage is shot

Between songs an agonizing several-second void appears on the screen lending little continuity while the soundtrack thunders 180 degrees of overdone applause. There are times when it appears the film editor couldn't find the shot he wanted so he filled the gap with over-used audience pans.

Minor excitement

But there are a few minor moments when 'Bangla Desh' generates some visual excitement.

The Ravi Shankar set is the best photographic sequence of the film. Using close-ups of Shankar, then focusing out to reveal Ali Akbar Khan over his shoulder combined with the only use of split screen technique, the camera work nearly succeeds in copying D.A. Pennebaker, who did 'Monterey Pop.'

Other higher-than-the-low

points: the Billy Preston sequence, 'Youngblood' with Leon Russell, which cuts to Don Preston, the only section of the film capturing the essence of a guitar solo, and Harrison and Pete Ham of Badfinger beautifully filmed performing 'Here Comes the Sun.'

Bob Dylan

If you overlook the dull camera-work, the huge grain of 70 mm, you may find the Bob Dylan sequence enchanting in which you you'll see Harrison's guitar neck, and Russell's bass hanging over his groin.

'The Concert for Bangla Desh' is currently at the Warfield on Market. Save your bread and go to the noon show Monday through Friday. It only costs a buck.

Or stay home and play the album in sequence while thumbing through the booklet.

By Chuck Sackett

The 'Friends and Relations Theatre' turned foe with its opening of the play, 'Robin.' If the production doesn't improve, it should close.

A musical, 'Robin' takes place during a time span stretching from the Great Depression through the present. The beginning of this multi-media gig started so slow it seemed to go backwards. Lines could not be heard, the narrator was hamming it up, cues were missed, and special effects were used very unprofessionally.

The play focuses on Robin, born before the Depression. Robin is played by several people, none of them worth mentioning. As he grows, he becomes less able to adjust to the blemishes he finds on Uncle Sam's profile. Robin evolves into a social reject due to his rejection of society.

The ads for 'Robin' say it is what 'Hair' should have been.

I saw 'Hair' twice, before and after the cast change. The second time was inferior, but 'Robin' is overshadowed by even the damaged 'Hair.'

The 'Hair' choreography was exciting. But 'Robin,' except for an occasional tapdance, should have left his dancing shoes home. The music of 'Hair' had real vitality and splendor. What Robin belts out could have been mistaken for belches.

Slight nude newness

'Robin' added absolutely nothing new to the fad of experimental plays. The nude scene offered the barest amount of uniqueness. The performers took much too long undressing each other. By the time the actors finished stripping, the audience was half asleep.

After stripping, the players

made way into the audience proudly singing and swinging and hugging various members of the audience. I felt like I was getting nudity and gonads shoved down my throat.

'Robin' is the worst thing this side of the other side. The best thing I can say about it is that it had a happy ending. Everybody was happy because it ended.

FANNY FEENIX'S DATELINE

Buddy Miles Express, Elvin Bishop, Merry Clayton, Friday, 8 p.m., Winterland. J. Geils Band, Elvin Bishop, Merry Clayton, Saturday, 8 p.m., Winterland. Howard Wales and friends. This weekend at the Lion's Share, San Anselmo. Open Student Reading. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Gallery Lounge. Helen Kazantzakis, widow of world-renowned Nikos Kazantzakis, will visit the comparative literature class, Modern Literature of Greece, Monday, 1 p.m. HLL 349. Open to all. The Pitschel Players will appear at Intersection, Friday and Saturday night at 8:20 and 10:30. 756 Union St. Free. Encounter Theatre. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Gallery Lounge.

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- 4) Off-campus Unclassified Ads cost 6 cents a word payable in advance. Twenty-word minimum.
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Guitar for sale: Gibson Epiphone - Caballero - soft case - 1963 - \$120. Carol Jensen at 530-1828.

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General meeting for anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader or a song girl—Wed., April 19, Gym 200C, 3 p.m.

Wanted: VW bus body. Will pay according to body condition. Mike, 697-5549.

Minolta SRT 101 - 35MM SLR. 1.7 lens. Good condition. Almost new. \$150. Call 776-9287 after 7 p.m.

1960 Ford 1/2 ton panel, runs excel., must sell. Best offer. Kevin, 647-3621.

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Black leather purse lost on campus Friday April 7, 1972. Anyone knowing its whereabouts should notify the Phoenix office. There are important items that are needed immediately.

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COLUMBUS — Thurs., Apr. 20

Holiday Inn Downtown, 12:00 noon

See Mr. Schrager

CORAL GABLES — Sun., Apr. 23

University Inn, 2:30 p.m.

See Mr. Ellman

DALLAS — Sat., Apr. 22

Hyatt House, 9:00 a.m.

See Mr. Schrager

HOUSTON — Sun., Apr. 23

Sonesta House, 11:00 a.m.

See Mr. Schrager

LAS VEGAS — Mon., Apr. 24

Stardust, 11:00 a.m.

See Mr. Levine

L.A.—ANAHEIM — Sat., Apr. 22

Hyatt House, Anaheim, 11:00 a.m.

See Mr. Levine

SAN FRANCISCO — Fri., Apr. 21

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Between HLL and BSS Building 10 am - 9 pm
In Front of Gym 10 am - 5 pm

For further information call 469-2171

SPORTS

Rebound

The strike

Joe Konte

NEWS ITEM: (The major league baseball strike forced a cancellation of the 1972 season. There would be no baseball. America would be a country with no game.)

When the announcement that there would be no baseball season hit the presses, the country was shocked.

After all, sports fans realized that, sooner or later, the hockey and basketball playoffs would end. And although Pete Rozelle has tried to make pro football a year-round business, the grid season wouldn't begin until September.

Long, hot summer

Talk about a long, hot summer. Imagine three months without baseball.

One of the first reactions came from a typical baseball fan in a typical sports town. "I don't really know what I'm gonna do, what with no baseball game on TV, or no game at the old ball park," said the fan.

Since baseball and the weather were the two best conversation pieces in the land, strangers were left to talk only about how nice or bad a day it was. Once two men agreed that it was a nice day, they shrugged their shoulders and slumped away, since there was nothing left to say.

Roller derby, anyone?

And since an average of 500,000 citizens spend their Sundays attending baseball games, the fan had to find another way to amuse himself. Many went for drives in the country, clogging up the already clogged highways. Others, desperate for a sport, settled for the closest thing and became roller derby fans.

Hot dog companies soon went out of business, and the peanut makers were not far behind. It seemed the hot dog and peanut people depended on the stomach of the baseball fan for their income.

Small boys soon forgot about baseball, and began arguing about things like quarterbacks instead of outfielders.

Dick steps in

It appeared to be a gloomy year for America, until President Nixon stepped into the center of the strike. Nixon realized he needed the baseball fans' vote to win in '72. In a nationally televised news conference from a locker room in Yankee Stadium, Nixon said, "In my judgment, and let me say this with a genuine concern for all Americans, because I know all Americans want an everlasting baseball season, there will be a baseball season."

In a final desperate effort, Nixon called out the National Guard to play the season.

But by this time, the public was tired of reading about baseball strikes, and didn't really care to watch the Guard play.

And there never was a baseball season. Then a funny thing happened. One autumn morning, America awoke, and discovered that football was in full swing. The dates for the World Series, had it been played, were past.

Now they're ex-players

The country had survived without a baseball season. It was only a matter of time that the baseball fan became a pro football fanatic.

Even the hot dog and peanut makers went into the black, as baseball fans began attending football games.

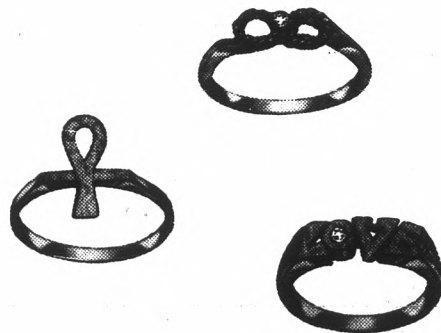
A typical reaction came from a typical ex-baseball fan from a typical sports town. "Heck, I knew all along I could get by without baseball, but what's got me worried is what them ex-ball players is gonna do. I guess they'll have to go out and finally work for a living."

MORAL: The fans can exist without baseball, but baseball can't exist without the fans.

Sports calendar

Baseball	Track
April 14 Fri. Hayward at SFSC 2:30 p.m.	April 15 Sat. at Davis relays 1 p.m.
April 15 Sat. Hayward at SFSC (2) noon.	April 14 Fri. St. Mary's at SFSC 2:30 p.m.
April 19 Wed. at San Jose 2:30 p.m.	April 18 Tue. at Santa Clara 2:30 p.m.

Enlarged to show detail.



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Gators take league lead

Baseballers win doubleheaders

The SF State baseball team rebounded from an opening day loss to win four of their last five games and take a slim one-half game lead in the Far Western Conference race.

Through last weekend's activities, the Gator's record was 4-2. Davis was in second place with a 3-2 mark.

The Gators will try to strengthen their hold on first place this Friday and Saturday in a three game series with Hayward. The Friday contest begins at 2:30 p.m., with a doubleheader at noon Saturday.

Hayward

Gator coach Al Figone said the Hayward series would be a tough one. "They hit well and play good defense, and their pitching is as good as ours," Figone said.

SF State's success this season has come, strangely enough, in doubleheaders. The Gators won twin bills from Sonoma and Chico, but lost single games to both clubs.

After a 5-3 loss to Sonoma in

the league opener, the Gators clobbered the Cossacks 7-5 and 17-1 in a doubleheader the next day.

Slugfest

The Gators came out on the bad end of a slugfest last Friday at Chico, losing 15-8, as the winners banged out 19 hits.

But SF State used the gutty performance by hurler Rafael Gallardo and the three hit shut-out by Rocci Barsotti for a 4-3, 10-0 sweep the following afternoon with Chico.

"Gallardo did a fine job of getting out of jams in Saturday's game, as he was constantly pitching under pressure," Figone said. "Barsotti's shutout in the second game was his best performance of the year."

Tournament

SF State had 32 hits in the Chico games. Billy King, Ben Robinson, Brad Dahl, Allen Lou and Gallardo paced the offensive display. King drove in four runs in the 10-0 win over Chico in the nightcap.



Photo by Mike Klein

SF State pitcher Mike Marshall should be one of the starters in this weekend's three games against Hayward. The Gators are at home for an afternoon game Friday and a doubleheader at noon on Saturday.

The Gators finished in third place in the Second Annual SF State Invitational played March 27-30. SF State was 2-2 in four games in the tourney.

The Gators split decisions with Sonoma, winning 6-2, and losing 7-6; defeated University of San Francisco, 10-9, and lost to University of Pacific, 5-0.

Team lacks depth

Spikers in trouble

By Andy Evangelista

Early in the season track coach Gayle Hopkins said lack of depth would present a problem. Now, midway through the season, it's still a problem.

"We have guys who can finish first but no one to get those second and third place points," Hopkins said.

The lack of depth hurt the Gators April 1 when Humboldt State won by two points in a dual meet at SF State.

No competitors

The Gators have lacked competitors in such events as the pole-vault, intermediate hurdles and distance races. Almost ten points are given up when the team doesn't compete in an event.

The problem might have been a factor in the Sacramento Relays last Saturday. Gator relay teams didn't pick up any firsts, but competition at Sacramento was

tough.

Although the Gators didn't win, there were bright spots in the two meets. In the April 1 meet, sprinter Bob Hector broke a 21-year-old school record in the 120 yd. hurdles. His time, 14.5, broke the previous mark of 14.6.

Record

Another school record was set by the mile relay team in Sacramento. In a losing effort, the mile

team of Chuck Hammond, John Pettus, Steve Jordan and Mike Dunn ran 3:15.8. The previous record, set in 1970, was 3:16.4. Pettus led the way running an impressive 47.6 leg.

They have improved with each meet and have been a factor in team point production. Since the first meet in February the mile team has improved their time by 10 seconds.

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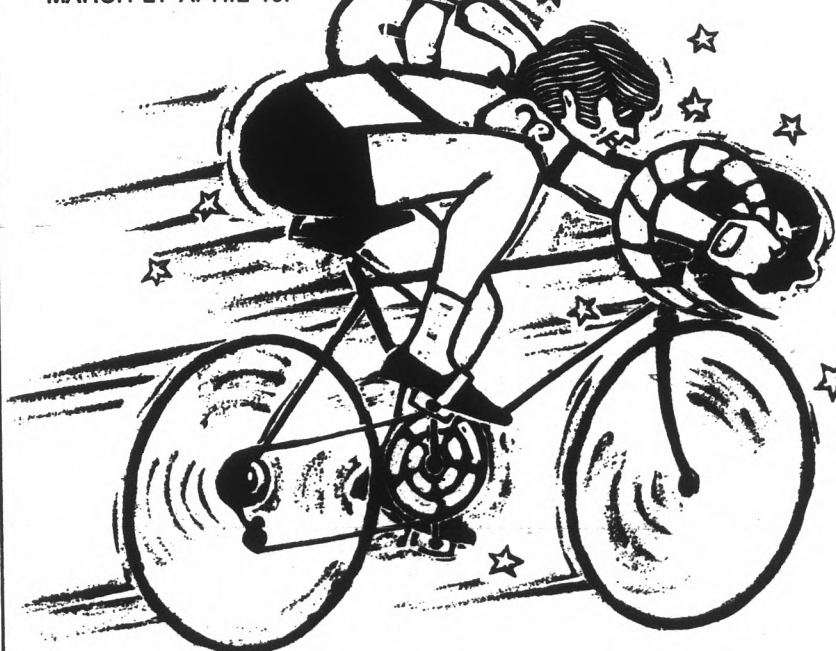
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Guaranteed loans pushed

Continued from page 1

\$1 billion needed for that complete funding with the possibility of a new administration more likely to push education funding. "What's been done is to lay a foundation for a five year struggle," said Coye.

However, the prospect of pushing for immediate direct federal aid for all students—who, in his district in particular, make up a sizable, active and newly enfranchised voting bloc—did not sway Burton's interests.

Homework

Burton would not explain his own vote to give institution-run programs more funding priority over the basic grant fund.

In fact, Coye said in their Tuesday conference Burton did not seem to him "to know his ass from third base" and displayed an "appalling lack of knowledge" of the issues involved in the priority controversy of the basic grants concept.

"He had not been doing his homework," said Coye. "When he was trying to catch up before the conference, we had to explain to him what the bill was all about" before the lobbyists could begin to push their own interests.

Among the more mundane factors which swayed other legislators who voted for the new priorities and may have helped to sway Burton, were arguments that:

- The ultimate cost of \$935 million might be too high.
- The basic grants section might detract from the possibilities of having approved two other billion-dollar sections introducing aids to community colleges for construction and promoting funding for direct aid to education institutions.

- Higher, surer allotments for the basic grant guarantees might be fought for more readily in en-

suing years, once the beginnings for all three of the new sections are locked into this higher education act.

- Some students in some institutions, particularly some smaller ones, might be granted more money under existing federal programs than the \$1400 they are promised under the new one.

The bill is still stalled in conference because of the discrepancies between House and Senate anti-busing legislation, which will be included in some sort of compromise in the entire final act.

The outcome of that compromise must, like the basic grants and direct institutional aid provisions, be acceptable to President Nixon if he is to give the act his necessary approval.

City loses money to PG&E

Continued from page 1

issue was on the ballot over 31 years ago and now with high property taxes, public ownership of power may be an idea whose time has come.

Petrakis believes it's the San Francisco supervisors' responsibility to determine if public interest and necessity demand public power.

"Every successful candidacy for supervisor in the last ten years was supported by 24 top PG&E executives," he said. "That may account for it. On the other hand they just may be afraid to take on a powerful opponent."

Petrakis wants to build a broad movement involving college students, taxpayers and citizens of all kinds.

But he says the movement is

blocked, in part, by a media blackout.

"Just contrast the coverage that the local papers give power

issues with the coverage given by papers like the Sacramento Bee," he said. "I have to subscribe to the Bee to find out what PG&E is doing—even in San Francisco."

"Still one can surmise that maybe they'd like to get them back on their list of contributors again," he said. "Or perhaps they don't want to offend any PG&E allies."

The San Francisco Chronicle has always been bitterly opposed to public power, according to Petrakis.

"They tend to protect PG&E," he said. "When the last surviving daughter of Mike DeYoung, the Chronicle publisher, died a few

years ago, it was revealed that she owned about \$200,000 of PG&E common stock. That's an indication that there's Chronicle money invested in PG&E."

"I think the main thing is to show the supervisors, and our city Public Utilities Commission, and the mayor, that there is a definite public interest and necessity," he said. "I can't think of any other way but to go around

with a petition to put this on the ballot."

But Petrakis' problem is reaching people.

One suggestion for raising advertising money is to "sell" PG&E utility poles in San Francisco—one pole for each \$5 donation.

"We might give contributors an attractive certificate, of course they wouldn't get title," Petrakis said facetiously.

GPA continues to increase

Continued from page 1

extended the college's accreditation for two years.

The possibility that students are "brighter" seems remote.

Peterson wrote, "While grades have gone up, the scores earned by high school seniors on college entrance examinations—the familiar scholastic aptitude test—have dropped slightly. Freshmen who entered college in 1966 scored an average 471 out of 800 points; on the verbal test last year's freshmen got an average of 454."

Leo Young, dean of the school of humanities said, "Students aren't brighter. This is not putting down the students, but I think that if we have an average group of students, then by definition the average grade should be a 'C'."

Significant change

The significant changes in the use of grading alternatives have contributed to the high GPA at SF State.

The most useful alternative available is the pass-fail grade. On this campus the students' use of this system jumped from 1.7 per cent of the total grades in fall 1966 to 22.2 per cent in the fall of 1968.

James Hirabayashi, Ethnic Studies dean, said, "The other variables—the incompletes and withdrawals—are used rather freely. These kinds of alternatives are available now that weren't available several years ago and they have wiped out the lower grades."

Hirabayashi observed that students will use the maximum amount of pass-fail grades and then resort to using incompletes and withdrawals in other courses.

In his article Iver Peterson argued that the attitudes of teachers are partially responsible for the rising trends in grades.

Peterson said, "Some younger teachers replied that grades were outdated, punitive and irrelevant anyway, and should be handed out to encourage effort rather than to reward achievement or to compensate for ethnic and social disadvantages. Older professors suggested with dismay that teachers nowadays had lost their nerve and self-confidence, and scramble for approval from their students by handing out high grades, instead of insisting on strict standards of achievement."

The rising GPA's bring to the surface the issue of whether letter grades are relevant or should be used at all.

Unfair housing charge

Continued from page 1

discriminatory," she said.

"It is illegal; I was embarrassed.

Tachakalian first became aware of others concerned about the racial balance of the community when she joined in support of the Trafficantes, whom the apartment management attempted to evict for their participation in the 1968-69 SF State student strike.

Seven years passed after the founding of the group without noticeable changes resulting from Metropolitan's statement of integrated housing. The percentage of black families in the community remained at less than 1%.

In 1969, tenants began writing letters to the management.

"We naively thought that by doing this we could get them to follow out their open housing statement," Trafficante explained

After a year, the management requested a halt to the barrage of letters. The tenants decided to sue.

The services of three young attorneys were obtained through the Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs; George Clyde, Steve Bomes and Margaret Brown.

"It is my impression that the only blacks there are there because they filed a complaint with one of the organizations concerned with fair housing," Brown said.

"This refutes the management's claim that they no longer actively discriminate," she said.

Class action suit

A class action suit has also been filed by five black persons, who, according to Brown, "weren't even given the opportunity to apply" for housing in Parkmerced.

If the Supreme Court returns a favorable ruling, the case will be sent to the district court, where the original argument will be retried.

Victory brings to Trafficante's mind "all kinds of things that could be done to change the 99% white community into an integrated one."

Her prospective plan calls for advertisement in black real estate offices, black newspapers, such as the Sun Reporter, and on soul stations to make black families aware of the availability of apartments in Parkmerced.

Richard Heinz, resident manager of Parkmerced, had little to say.

Asked to clarify the controversy, Heinz said, "What controversy? They're all wrong. We've got plenty of blacks living here.

"If they are qualified, they can move in any time," he said.

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